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Minor Hockey Holds Awards Night

By Stewart Smith



IN THE FRONT ROW ARE IAN BROWN (MOST SPORTSMAN-LIKE PEEVEE); MITCHELL CLARKSON (A SKATATHON WINNER); TIM COVERT (MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE). BEHIND THEM IS JANIE JACKSON (MOST VALUABLE GOALIE OF THE LEAGUE). ADULTS ARE RICK HUFFMAN, RAYMOND BROWN, BRENT CLARKSON, GLEN COVERT.

Awards Night for the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association was Saturday, May 27, in the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The evening began with a pot luck supper enjoyed by the hockey players, with their parents and friends.

Later every member of every team received a personal trophy - and a specially prepared book
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LEGIONNAIRE OF YEAR NAMED AT AWARDS NIGHT



ETHEL SCOTT HAS JUST BEEN PRESENTED WITH THE LEGIONNAIRE OF THE YEAR AWARD

By Stewart Smith

The Douglas C. Hatch (Wilberforce) Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its honours and Awards on

Saturday evening, May 27, in the Legion Hall in Wilberforce.

Special guests were:

* Loretta Suth-

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MANY QUESTIONS ASKED OF CANDIDATES

By Stewart Smith

"There are a lot of other issues besides the deficit," noted a questioner at the All Candidates Debate in the Bancroft Legion Hall on Thursday evening, May 25.

"How will you protect local jobs in the MTO and MNR [offices in Bancroft]?" he asked.

Harry Danford (PC) talked about a 30% cut in your provincial taxes, which

meant a 20% cut in spending, and "\$1 in your pocket will be \$1.50 spent."

"Harry is a good man," responded Elmer Buchanan (NDP). But "Harris has called for a 13,000 job cut." That can't help but have an impact."

"Why do the higher income people need a bigger tax break?" another person demanded of Harry Danford. "It is to some degree on a

P.A.C.T. Program Honours 17 Grads

by Ann W. Smith

The second Police and Community Together program (P.A.C.T.) run by the Bicroft/Cardiff Community

percentage basis," he replied.

"Don't forget what happened when Bob Rae opened the purse strings," Barb Jinkerson (LIB) later warned. "We worked [our plan] with an

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Police Committee finished its 7 classes with graduation on Tuesday May 16.

Sgt. Wayne Gallo-way, Acting Commander of the Apsley Detachment of the O.P.P. reviewed briefly the topics covered during the 6 previous sessions.

Most of the work of the police was at least talked about or covered by handouts of printed material.

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New X-Ray Machine Dedicated at Hospital



X-RAY TECHNICIAN NELLY McDONALD, OF THE NORTH HASTINGS DISTRICT HOSPITAL, SHOWS OFF THE NEW X-RAY MACHINE, AND EXPLAINS ITS ADVANTAGES.

By Stewart Smith

This was a celebration for all of Bancroft, and for everyone in the entire surrounding area.

On Wednesday, May 24, North Hastings District Hospital held an Open House, and officially cut the ribbon initiating the new X-ray machine.

The machine had, in fact, been in operation for about a week. In those first two days it was used 60 times. In a year it will examine some 5000 cases.

Hospital Administrator, Donna

Robinson, reviewed the fund-raising campaign, which began in October, 1994, and "went over the top" in December, 1994.

X ray technicians Judy Hendry, Nellie MacDonald, and Danette Ruschnell showed off the new machine.

The table lowers, so that people can sit on the table - not climb on to it with painful backs - and have it raised to working height.

The table is adjustable so that a person who hurts with

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Bancroft Enjoying Comfortable Benches



By Stewart Smith

We are pleased to see the many comfortably inviting, wooden benches enhan-

cing the downtown area of Bancroft.

These were installed by the B.B.I.A. (Bancroft Business Improvement Association). 26 (twenty-six) have been installed so far. Others will come in the near future.

The metal ends were purchased in Toronto. The wooden pieces are cut and treated oak from Freymond Lumber, of Bancroft. Thus the benches are, "A Bancroft effort."

The B.B.I.A. has 26 garbage receptacles on order, being made by students in N.H.H.S. (North Hastings High School). "There's one for every bench," Kathryn Stringer explains.

Eight more benches will be placed. They are going on tarmac, and must be held in place through poured concrete. The plan is to have benches spaced at intervals from the south end of the village, north to the Val-

THE VILLAGE PLAYHOUSE

By Jennifer Warr

A magnificent new theatre facility is nearing completion in downtown Bancroft. What was once the old Town Hall - more recently known as the United Church Christian Education Centre - is being transformed by extensive renovations into a professional quality performance space.

This building, which was used by travelling Chatauquas in the twenties and thirties, will soon be ready to again host live theatre, music and other events in style and comfort. The dream of local theatre supporters is finally coming to reality courtesy of

the efforts of the Algonquin Arts Council, the Bancroft Theatre Guild, a group of dedicated volunteers and the generous assistance of a Community Action Grant from Jobs Ontario. As much as possible, the new space will reflect the style and look of the early nineteen twenties, from the refinished and restored tin ceiling and the hardwood floor in the lobby area, to the original ash wainscoting and ceiling in the theatre itself. Lighting fixtures have been rescued from the renovation of another old local building. A brand new heating and air con-

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SENIORS HOME SUPPORT L.A. HOLDS SPRING LUNCHEON

by Ann W. Smith

The Seniors' Home Support Ladies Auxiliary had a most successful Spring Lunch at St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft on Friday May 11.

The weather was bright and sunny inviting people to come out, and at least 140 made it to a delicious noon meal.

There was a good mix of fancy and plain sandwiches which were heaped in the plates with a variety of fresh vegetables. The dessert was a Lemon Jelly Roll made by Rae Carswell.

Carswell also, with the help of other ladies, made

an Iced Sandwich Loaf with 3 different fillings.

Each table had a brightly coloured beeswax candle. These were made by Ruth Whitfield who also had some for sale at the cashier's table.

A relaxed, cheerful atmosphere was promoted by the pianist, Pat Noyes, who played for the whole 3 hours.

The Ladies Auxiliary are most grateful for the generosity of merchants who donated a lot of the supplies.

They also appreciate the donation of the use of the United Church ba-

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Cedar Meadows Golf Course Is Now Accepting Memberships

By Stewart Smith

"The new Cedar Meadow 9 hole Golf Course on the shore of Elephant Lake will be ready by the autumn of 1995," promise Bill and Sandy Smith, of Elephant Lodge, near Harcourt.

They celebrated the golf course

in the making with a promotional day, on Saturday, May 13. A free barbecue lunch was offered, along with tours of the golf course to be.

Elephant Lake Lodge is a well known resort and restaurant, a little north of Harcourt - where the road to Maynooth meets Elephant Lake.

Drive that road now and you will see an area beside the Lodge where some low, shore land has been cleared, and is being prepared for construction.

This is the site of the Cedar Meadow Golf Course.

The Smiths have plans drawn up showing the location of each of the 9 holes. The plans also show a massive water hazard - Elephant Lake - along one side of the golf course, and another inlet from the lake which the Ministry of Natural Resources has asked be kept as a wetlands area.

Throughout the planning and construction, Bill and Sandy Smith have been working closely

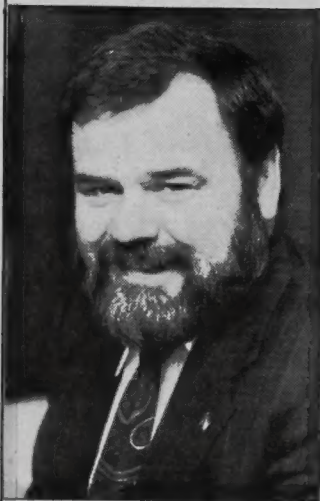
with the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment, and the Building Inspector.

They have also been working closely with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation; and with the Canadian Professional Golfers Association, and Golf Plus.

With all this planning, they advise, "Cedar Meadow Golf Course, Regulation 9 holes, will be very interesting to play, all with a beautiful view

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All Candidates Debate HELD IN BANCROFT



DENNIS CHURA, MODERATOR, SITS AT RIGHT, FACING CANDIDATES: ELMER BUCHANAN (NDP); HARRY DANFORD (PC); BARB JINKERSON (LIB); JOHN WESTEN (FCP).

By Stewart Smith

The four candidates in Hastings - Peterborough took part in a lively and informative All Candidates Debate, in the Bancroft Legion Hall on Thursday evening, May 25.

Sponsor was the Bancroft & District Real Estate Board. Moderator was Dennis Chura, Past President of the Oshawa & Dist. Real Estate Board. Organizer was Christine Bertoni, President, and Political Affairs Coordinator of the Bancroft & Dist. R.E. Board.

We cannot hope to report everything that was said at the debate.

Each candidate was allowed an opening and a closing statement.

In between there were many questions asked, which we will present in Part Two of this report, in this paper.

ELMER BUCHANAN

"We've been through a very tough time," noted Elmer Buchanan, M.P.P., and N.D.P. Cabinet Minister. The Recession starting in 1990 is "one of the worst Recessions since the 1930's." But "We believe that we've turned the corner."

Setting priorit-

ies of the N.D.P. government, he insisted:

- 1) Health Care is sacred;
- 2) the Deficit is a concern;
- 3) Bob Rae has shown the ability to make tough decisions, even when they are unpopular.

"I've tried to work hard for all people," he concluded. The Marmora Constituency office has over 5,000 files, and has handled 80,000 phone calls. Elmer's efforts have helped keep the M.T.O. in Bancroft; get a \$3 million commitment for a new hospital facility; and get JobsOntario Community Action assistance for the Museum and the Playhouse.

HARRY DANFORD

"We cannot live beyond our means," insisted Harry Danford, P.C. candidate. "We will NOT cut Health Care," he pledged. "But we will reduce fraud, and waste of bureaucracy."

He concluded, "We have talked about jobs...They are not created by governments, but by the private sector." He repeated, from the Common Sense Revolution, "Every \$1 we save is a saving of \$1.50 in

spending."

BARB JINKERSON

Barb Jinkerson, Liberal candidate, emphasized her Real Estate, Municipal, and Board of Education experience. "Our program is costed out," she added, as she presented details from the Red Pamphlet available in her office in Bancroft. She is especially annoyed about the Waste Management problem, where "The NDP effectively stopped everything for 5 years."

In conclusion she emphasized the balanced approach of the Liberals, in contrast to the extremes of the NDP and the Conservatives.

JOHN WESTEN

"I'd like you all to wake up!" John Westen, Family Coalition candidate, urged. "We are completely different [from the other three parties]." He pointed to the F.C.P. emphasis on the moral health of Ontario, while the FCP "Does not in any way neglect economics."

He outlined the

BANCROFT RED CROSS DISBANDS

by Ann W. Smith

There were feelings of regret and sadness when it was decided to disband the Bancroft Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at its Annual Meeting on the evening of Monday May 22.

The location was the meeting room that has always been used by the Red Cross, in the basement of the North Hastings District Hospital.

The meeting was chaired by Joan Perrin who was elected President of the Branch at the 1994 Annual Meeting. Nancy Laymann, who was elected secretary at that meeting recorded the minutes. The Treasurer's report to March 31 was presented by George Eastman. The fund raising Campaign had raised \$3006 of the budgeted \$3250 up to that time.

The Population Allocation Review Allotment (P.A.R.) for the year was paid plus some owing from the past year. The

Voucher system in education, where parents would be free to use their education credits in the schooling system of their choice.

In his summary, he shuddered at the Common Curriculum which will be imposed on all schools this coming September.

He added, "We need responsible government...Economic and moral decay go hand in hand."

P.A.R. is based on the population in the area served by the Branch.

John Gullick, Director of the Central Region of the Ontario division of the Canadian Red Cross, was present to help with his expertise.

President Joan Perrin and Secretary Nancy Laymann announced that they were unable to continue in their positions.

No one present was willing to take on the responsibilities. The result was the decision to close

the Branch.

Joan and Nancy have made arrangements for the Blood Donor Clinic for this July. It will be in the Bancroft Royal Canadian Legion Hall as usual. The date has been changed to Wednesday July 5. More than 23 volunteers will be needed.

Other services of the Red Cross will be run from the Regional Office in Oshawa.

First Aid courses are given in Peterborough. Bancroft area is of-

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PLAYGROUND SAFETY

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PLAYGROUND SAFETY

The time of year has arrived when parents and grandparents will frolic in playgrounds with their little people. Canadian hospitals see more than 1,200 children due to playground injuries each year. Help your youngster by looking for the following dangers at the playground.

Non-resilient surfaces made of concrete, asphalt or hard packed grass. Pea gravel and sand are more appropriate.

Excessive height and openings that trap the head or neck.

Swing seats made of wood or metal, which causes collision injuries.

Remember to supervise your children and make sure they use age-appropriate equipment and, most important, have fun.

If you have a question or problem, the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. can help you.

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Our Guest Editorial Policy: After researching and writing much of the Courier, we like to give others a chance to write the Guest Editorial. We ask that the editorials be thought-provoking, enlightening, informed, containing material of which we might otherwise not be aware.

By Hans Koster

Hans Koster, a Bancroft business man (Bancroft Sharpening) has been a forerunner much of his life, and is a member of the Algonquin [Park] Forest Authority.

During a recent trip from Bancroft to Brampton to visit my mother I could not help but notice the many candidates' signs asking for our vote in the upcoming Ontario election.

Farther down the road I was disgusted by the total destruction of some white pine forest right along the highway, and some hardwood forest that had been cut several years ago with the obvious plan of, 'What can we get?' rather than, 'What can we leave for our children?' Careful, selective cutting had not even been thought of here.

Selective cutting is a method which is pushing Algonquin Park into becoming the flagship of sustainable and ecological forestry in Ontario if not Canada.

Coming on to the 401 I saw the rush to build even more lanes for traffic - which cannot increase without destroying our clean air.

Now the election started to take on a whole new meaning.

Our candidates of today, to be credible at all, must have not only Ontario but also the environmental issues of the whole world on their agenda. Too big, you say? I say not!

V.E. Day has brought to our memories again what Canada is capable of.

I believe ordinary Canadians have heard the wake up call to do it again. The recent turbot dispute; the salmon stand on the west coast; the Aboriginal determination for no more land for mining that destroys habitat; and the study that points out where a lot of our dioxins come from - are cases in point.

This time however, it's not just the battle for the turbot or the Atlantic, or Nazi occupied Europe, but the biggest and most far reaching battle of all: the one for the little blue planet. If we don't win this one, then in the words of Jackie Kennedy about raising her children, "Nothing else really matters."

May we, 5 years from now, again meet around a plain wooden table and declare V.E. Day for the only home our children have.

FLO ELLIOTT WRITES FROM WILBERFORCE**A NECESSARY EMBARRASSMENT**

O.K., men, how would you like to know all about showers? Not the kind that waters the garden or makes everything green again, but the famous bridal or baby shower.

I know that sometimes Jack and Jill showers are held, so that men can have just as embarrassing a time as the ladies. But I'm talking about the female only kind.

I wonder which is worse: the big surprise, where the shock is over all at once - or the shower you find out about and worry yourself almost into a nervous wreck.

Never mind, this comes into the category of "One must be cruel to be kind." Remember that old saying? You tried to believe it as you took your kids to the doctor, kicking and screaming, to get a needle.

But back to the festivities.

What to wear is an important decision. After all, you'll be facing very critical observers; so you want to look your best. This isn't quite as bad as it used to be. Young people don't seem to care, and usually look good in stretch pants and a shirt that comes down to their knees. When we were young and dressed up, it usually meant GLOVES and HAT. But boy! Did we ever look classy!

The next decision is, When to arrive at the shower. There are advantages to arriving either late or early.

Early and you have to sit much longer, drink more punch, and talk about every idiotic thing you can think of.

Late, and every female eye in the room looks you over, and you feel fat and frumpy; so you hand over your gift or hurl it on the already big pile, and hastily find a seat and get into the swing of

things, so you can stare at the next late arrival.

If it is a surprise shower, you hope the hapless victim will arrive soon. Sometimes she doesn't, and it is necessary to keep waking her up from her afternoon nap. And if she won't co-operate at all, she has to be told. Wouldn't it be nice to hear some of the real responses?

However, when she arrives at the shower she is smiling and gracious, so happy that her friends love her so much.

The really embarrassing part is when the gifts are opened and your casserole dish is one of twelve she receives. It's really hard to think of something original to say about any casserole dish, let alone so many of them.

In the case of a baby shower, there is usually enough clothes or crib blankets to do the kid until it reaches maturity.

After the thank you talk by the recipient, lunch is served. This is the best part.

The food is always scrumptious, and in spite of widening hips, you dig right in. There you are, men. Now you know why you have to take short shift when your wife has been to a shower. She's stuffed to the gills.

Just think. After everything is over, the hostess is happy with the success of her efforts. The bride or mother-to-be is very happy with the gifts she received. And you feel very pleased with yourself for making the time to attend.

Anything that brings about all these good feelings can't be all bad.

Long Live The Shower!

Community Policing Holds Car Wash

O.P.P. SGT. WAYNE GALLOWAY DOES A THOROUGH JOB AT THE CAR WASH ORGANIZED BY THE BANCROFT/CARDIFF COMMUNITY POLICING COMMITTEE. THERE WERE ALSO BAKED GOODS FOR SALE IN THE OFFICE.

by Ann W. Smith

Post Office.

There was a good turn out of workers on Saturday May 13 for the Bancroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee Car Wash and Bake Sale.

The Bake Sale was in the Community Policing Office behind the Cardiff

The Car Wash was in the parking lot where there is a handy outside water tap.

This was one of the several projects organized by the Committee to raise funds for a special booklet they are publishing.

Marilyn Todd was in charge of the sale of the delicious home baking. The Car Washers did a really thorough job, washing off excess mud, soaping, rinsing and polishing every inch of the many vehicles which came in at a steady pace through

the day From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Some of the workers were Margje Fults, Edith O'Brien, Linda Mumford, John Mumford, Stephanie Fults, Sherry McKay and Sgt. Wayne Galloway Acting Commander of the Apsley O.P.P. Detachment.

Legion Holds Drumhead Service



WITH FITTING CEREMONY THE DRUMS ARE LOWERED INTO PLACE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE DRUMHEAD SERVICE. PARTICIPATING ARE ROSEANN CAMPBELL, GREG VARDY, DALE KERR, TOM HINZE, TOM NEWMAN, AND ANDREW BRONSON

By Stewart Smith

The tradition goes back to World War I. But the result is as colourful today as then.

A Drumhead Service was held for Legion Zone F-5, in the North Hastings Community Centre, on Sunday, May 28, 1995.

The Drumhead Service was organized by Jean Rodgers.

The tradition tells of a priest near the front lines during World War I. He had no altar for a worship service. Resourceful, he called for the drums from the band to be piled, and covered with a Union Jack. This became the worship centre.

"It is a nice ceremony," added Zone F-5 Chairman Joe McGrail.

Most Legion Branches brought their Colours, which were paraded in the Arena. The Bancroft Pipes and Drums provided music.

At the appropriate time, the Bancroft drummers piled their drums, with appropriate dignity and ceremony.

Under the direction of Zone Parade Marshall Tony Basiano, and Zone Colour Sergeant Harold Holland, the drums were then covered with four flags.

Bancroft Legior Padre, the Rev. Jim Stockton, led the worship

service. Guest speaker was Lloyd Churchill, Warden of Hastings County, and Reeve of Bancroft.

He cited the legend of the "good old days" of kerosene lamps, walking to school; and death dealing battles such as Vimy Ridge, Dieppe, Sicily, the Italian campaign. "You were there. You were making that history."

He spoke of the liberation of Holland by Canadian troops. "And what a Liberation that has turned out to be!" He noted, "Fifty years later they are still saying to Canada, 'Thank You'. They still

teach their young people [about the Liberation]."

"What is a Canadian?" he asked. He noted the willingness of Canadians to scrap our traditions to accommodate people coming to our shores. "We welcome those coming to Canada. We are a beautiful cultural mosaic." But, he warned, "Change for change's sake is not acceptable. They must accept our traditions too."

"We are too prone to complacency," he warned. "It couldn't happen here." But it has happened - as near as Oklahoma City.

economist....This plan will work."

With a little annoyance, Elmer Buchanan (NDP) recalled "the good manager of the economy" Brian Mulroney. Turning to Saskatchewan, Mr. Buchanan pointed to the balanced budgets of the CCF/NDP in the 1960's and 1970's and the "terrible deficit" which Conservative Premier Grant Devine racked up in only a few years. Now the Saskatchewan NDP government "has balanced the budget again."

John Westen (FCP) pointed to a saving the Family Coalition would make by phasing out Regional [and Coun-

Plans were for the Legion members, with their many Colours and flags, and with the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, to march back to the Legion Hall. But rain prevented this. A wreath was laid at the Cenotaph by the L.A. Zone Commander, Jean Goodman, escorted by Jean Rines.

Then a wreath was laid by Zone Commander Ted Davis, escorted by Loretta Sutherland and Jean Rodgers.

MANY ISSUES RAISED AT ALL CANDIDATES

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ty?] government over 5 years, leaving the Federal, Provincial, and Municipal levels.

HEALTH

A number of questions revolved around Health Care.

Donna Robinson referred to the Futures Study, which shows that Emergency Service is the #1 priority for the North Hastings District Hospital.

Elmer Buchanan referred to the Scott Report, wishing it had been implemented. He supports a per hour fee for doctors covering the Emergency Department, adding, "I want it implemented as quickly as possible."

Harry Danford criticized the interruptions in hospital care caused by Rae Days. The result is increased costs on the following day to do two days' work.

"Doctors are really tired of not being consulted," declared Barb Jinkerson.

This was later emphasized by Dr. Peter McEnery, who insisted, "Money is not our main concern; [but] lack of consultation," and a substitute of confrontation. "We want to be treated as people."

He also complained about waits of 18 months to get a patient in for a cataract operation.

"Why are [doctors] leaving?" demanded John Westen. The FCP would eliminate caps on salaries, and ask the Ontario Medical Association to monitor abuses. He also suggested appointment of new doctors to under serviced areas.

Dr. Hall later asked candidates to guarantee Emergency medical service in Bancroft, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

Wanda Stringer asked for comments on the proposed Multi Service Agencies.

Barb Jinkerson promised that a Liberal government would stop implementation of some ill considered NDP programs.

"We want to assure access to quality service," agreed Harry Danford. But "We want to cut waste."

Other issues raised included:

- * the Arts;
- * Family Benefits;
- * the Environment;
- * Party Discipline;
- * the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues;
- * Municipal restructuring.

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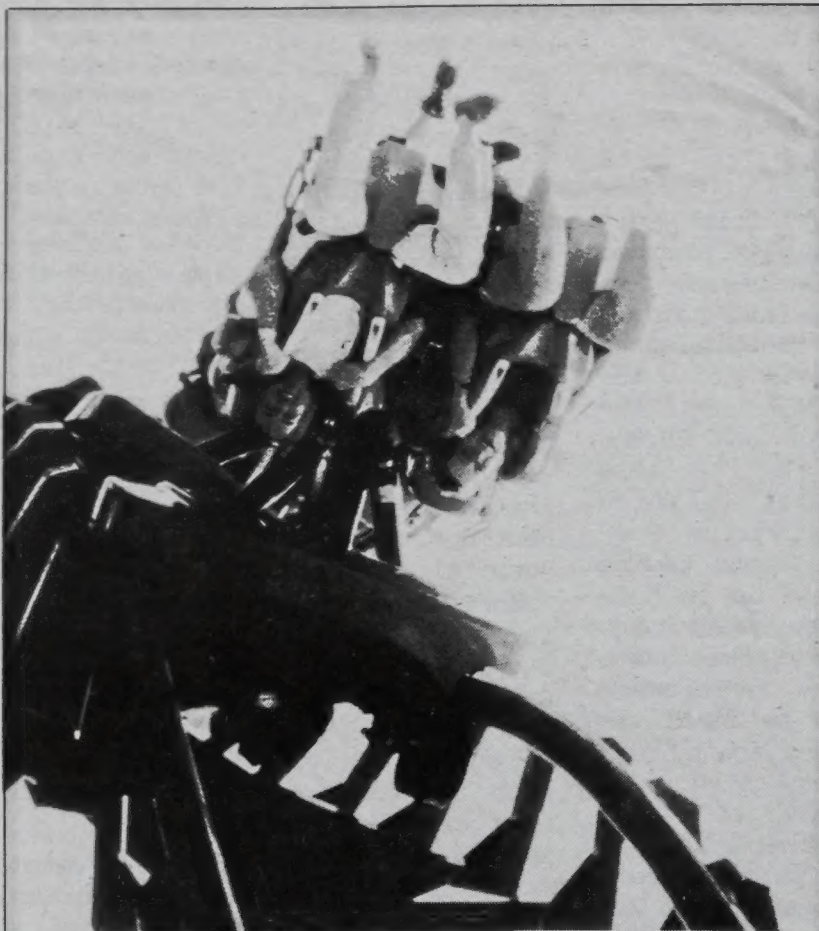
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By S. Baverstock

Media Preview Day at Canada's Wonderland, courtesy of Paramount Canada's Wonderland, was Saturday, May 6, 1995.

My daughter Janice, grandson Anthony and I checked in at 10:00 a.m. We were supplied with free parking, free admission, and a voucher for lunch.

Our first stop was to pick up a stroller in case Anthony got tired walking. By the end of the day I was wishing I were the occupant!

We entered the Paramount Theatre, Medieval Faire for the premier performance of "Paramount on Ice:

LEGENDS." After a welcome from the President of Paramount, the show commenced. This show is a 'Must See' and will be presented four times each day with a fifth performance on Sundays. The theatre is wheelchair accessible.

Leaving the theatre we proceeded to the Woodland Theatre to see Scooby-Doo's Imagi-Machine. Anthony enjoyed this performance. Janice couldn't resist playing basketball and won Anthony a Droopy Dog.

While I studied other attractions Janice and Anthony took a spin on the Ghost Coaster.

We made our way to the King's Courtyard for lunch. The menu included roast beef, green beans, ravioli, hot dogs, salad and rolls. Des-

sert was ice cream with fresh fruit and giant cookies. We each chose a different meal and the food was excellent.

Our lunch ticket was then redeemed for a gift box. In the box was a TOP GUN T-shirt, an inflatable 'Snowbird Jet', a Shoppers' Drug Mart, two colouring books, a pack of "POGS."

After lunch Anthony tried the 'Dutch Pond' and his prize was Power Ranger cards.

Janice tried another game and won a frog.

We were sharing the day with the Royal Bank's families, and waiting time for access to rides was not too long.

Our next stop was the Bedrock Aquarium for the California Sea Lions performance. SPLASHDOWN is presented 5 times daily and is enjoyed by kids of all ag-

Switch Yard Holds Sale

By Stewart Smith

Tables were laden with many goods, outside the Switch Yard, on the old railway line in Bancroft, and north of the old Railway Station.

This sale was to raise funds for the Switch Yard, a centre for youth, and featuring responsible adult support. There was so much material for the sale that 1 1/2 hours was needed to bring everything out to the outdoor tables. There was even a computer offered for sale - and purchased early in the day.

The money from the sale will be used for regular

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es. Two of the sea lions that performed have just finished appearing in the movie "ANDRE." They sing, they dance, and perform amazing tricks.

Saving the best till last we went to see TOP GUN. This is the ultimate in roller coasters. Not for "faint of heart." Anthony would have liked to try it, but he is too young. I am too old. And Janice was too scared.

As with some of the other rides, there is a Ride Safety Guide with minimum height requirements and medical restrictions.

We all had a good time; and the only problem we encountered was we forgot where we had parked the car. We found the car and drove home to put our feet up.

Anthony is looking forward to another visit on June 18 to see Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

Open House at Whispering Pines

By Stewart Smith

John and Stavroula Nice are elated by the response to the Open House held at Whispering Pines on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 13, 14, and 15.

One measure of success: "We [gave away] 400 hot dogs," they report.

Visitors saw the new, 4000 square foot, Department Store section of Whispering Pines, which complements the 4000 sq. ft. marina.

In the department store one can find, "A bit of everything":

toys, art work, hardware supplies, furniture, household goods, camping equipment, electronics, plumbing equipment, and crafts by neighbour Susan Wright.

There is also a welding shop, and a shop for the oil, filter, and lube jobs on vehicles, as advertised in the Courier.

Whispering Pines is open 7 days a week:

* Monday to Friday, 9 am to 9 pm;
* Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm;
* Sunday, 9 am to 7 pm.



JOHN AND STAVROULA NICE, WITH A CUSTOMER, AT WHISPERING PINES

Cedar Meadows Golf

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of Elephant Lake." It will be a Par 35 course. There will be a greens keeper who will also serve as a Golfing Pro.

The Promotional Day on May 13 marked the opening of membership sales in the Cedar Meadows Golf Club.

The first 100 to sign up will receive an especially low cost membership package. The next 100 to sign up will also receive a discount on their membership fee. Four people signed up that day.

The offers remain available until the first 200 members have signed up.

Bill points out

that the course has been designed partly with the needs of seniors in mind.

The Elephant Lake Lodge and Restaurant is now on its summer hours: open 7 days a week, from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, with a special breakfast cook on duty.

The Lodge can accommodate about 50 people in cottages, and 24 in campsites. Showers and other facilities for the campsites are in the main lodge.

The Golf Course is being prepared by Kawartha Landscaping, of Reboro.

Opening will be around Labour Day, 1995.

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Cardiff School Presents Spring Concert



WITH POP CANS AS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, THE
GRADE 4/5 CLASS AT CARDIFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
SINGS "SNEAKERS".

By Stewart Smith

Colourful costumes, elaborate musical instruments, drama with multi-titudes of memorized and spoken lines - in English and in French - marked the Spring Concert of Cardiff Elementary School, presented in the Cardiff United Church on Thursday, May 11.

M.C. was school Principal, Rose Kenney.

The church - selected because it is one of the larger auditoriums in Cardiff - was crowded beyond capacity.

First came band music by the seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Foulds. Many of these students have been playing these instruments only a few months.

Among the quite difficult rock and blues numbers was a trumpet duet by Julie Evans and Katherine Andersen.

Next came various Recorder groups with impressive mastery of their instruments.

There was reference to the recent French Day in Haliburton. This inspired the play - all in French - by the Grades 5 & 6.

The Grades 4 & 5 sang several numbers, including one about "sneakers." Mrs. Kenney remarked, "Monday is Sneakers Day across Canada" - declared so by health authorities, who want to promote the physical activity of the footwear.

The Kindergarten sang a number of songs completely

from memory.

The Grade 2 & 3, told the story of the Billy Goats Gruff in Rap - as choral speaking, and acted out with elaborate costumes. It finished with the troll declaring, "I think I'll become a vegetarian!"

Major presentation of the night was a musical play about the bunny who would not hop. This was a combined effort of Kindergarten to Grade 6.

What a marvellous part Brittany Ellis had, as the spoiled bunny who refused to hop! She could go on to the platform and stick out her tongue and make rude gestures at her fellow students!

According to the story - told in

Nan's Bulk & Basic Foods Has Grand Opening

By S. Baverstock 3 children, aged 6, 4, and 3.

April 29, 1995, marked the Grand Opening of Nan's Bulk & Basic Foods, in a plaza on the west side of Hastings St., towards the north end of Bancroft.

The proprietor of the fledgling business is Nancy Caswell-Sears. Nancy moved to this area about 5 years ago with her husband, who was born and raised here. Her husband now works for the I.G.A. store in Oshawa. They have

Nancy is a bookkeeper and a bindery journeyman by trade.

She began considering a Bulk and Basic Foods outlet two years ago because of her interest in a Holistic lifestyle.

The store will be stocking popular bulk items and convenient dry and canned goods. She also has bins with bulk items including snack mixtures of nuts and dried fruits.

Grand Opening Day featured Gord Allen, Deputy-Reeve of Herschel Township, cooking hot dogs. The wieners were donated by Nan's; and Weston's Bakery donated part of the cost of the buns. Proceeds from these items will be donated to the Bancroft Hospital Equipment Fund.

An Opening Week draw, with the prize being a portable sound system, is being offered via Nan's opening flyers. The draw will take place on May 6, 1995.

We wish Nan every success in her new venture.

Her store is located in Wilson's Plaza, Bancroft.

song, words, actions; and costumes - she wanted to be anything but a bunny.

The fish, for example, came, under bubbles blown by Ainsley Dickinson. But she could not be a fish.

At last some picknickers with lively music inspired her to hop as any bunny should. "We just love 'hoppy' endings," the students completed the show.

"We owe this evening [especially] to the incredible effort of five people," Rose Kenney applauded.

Director of the entire Concert was Margje Fults. On her committee were Joan Foulds, Sharon McCracken, Ed Poropat, and Barb Taylor.



APSLEY O.P.P. REPORT

Apsley O.P.P.

Over the past week there have been ten separate Break and Enters reported to the Apsley Detachment.

A cottage on Eel's Lake in Cardiff Township was broken into and property including a chain saw, wet suit and water skis were taken.

Several vehicles were entered at a residence near the Cardiff Townsite, but the thief was unsuccessful in his attempt to steal a vehicle.

On 10 May 95 a male party was arrested when he was found violating the terms of his probation. Arnold McQUABBIE, age 34, was arrested at a residence on Mumford Road in Harcourt and held in custody for a Show Cause hearing in Lindsay Provincial Court.

Bancroft Village Playhouse Prepares for Summer

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ditioning system will guarantee that this beautiful space will also provide a comfortable theatrical experience!

This has been a project with support from the entire community - from raising the money to contributing time and materials. A "Seat Sale" to raise funds has so far seen over 150 of the 192 seats "sold" at \$200 a piece [Donors get a plaque set into the wooden armrests to recognize their contribution]. Many hours of

volunteer labour have gone into painting and carpentry work. This is only fitting considering what the whole community will get out of this facility!

The Playhouse is already booked for an entire summer of live theatre.

Theatrics Summer Playhouse Company will christen the new space with a bang.

* This season opens with the ambitious musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," a Broadway spoof combining science

fiction, suspense and comedy.

* Beginning July 26th is "The Affections of May," a comedy of rural life, romance and relationships.

* In cooperation with Early Times Theatre, Theatrics brings "Nunsense" to the stage starting August 9th. This is the mus-

ical tale of the Sisters of Hoboken who need a fund raising event and discover that entertaining is far more lucrative than Bingo.

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BANCROFT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY HOLDS SPRING CONCERT



IRENE MARTIN, TEACHER AND CHOIR DIRECTOR AT THE BANCROFT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY JOINS THE CHILDREN ON THE PLATFORM FOR THE LAST SONG OF THEIR PART OF THE PROGRAM AT THE SPRING CONCERT AT JOY BIBLE CAMP.

by Ann W. Smith

Joy Bible Camp auditorium was a lively place on the evening of Saturday May 27 when the Bancroft Christian Academy entertained with its Spring Concert.

The program was divided between singing by the school choir and reciting of scripture verses by individual students, and a performance by The Switzer Brothers Quartet.

Mr. Mike West, Principal of the Academy acted as M.C.

Grades 3 and 4 began the program with a choral recitation of Psalm 100.

Board member Laverne Boyle offered the opening prayer.

West then introduced the Switzer Brothers part of the program.

As Mike said later the "Quartet" title was confusing since they included in their group a fifth singer Ed Poulain. Mike has been trying all year to get his grade 9 students to understand that quartet means 4!

Bob Switzer is the spokesman for the group. Bob and his brother Don are baritones, Dale sings tenor and Glen is a bass singer. The Switzers come from the Oshawa area. Ed Poulain is from Gilmour.

Their singing of inspirational songs was interspersed with the telling of some of their personal experiences including the tragic death of Bob's son in an accident in 1991.

He finds strength and comfort in his faith in Jesus, God's Son. From this tragedy came the song "Paint My Mind" which includes the words "I am grateful for each day You give to me."

There are times when I need once again the touch of the Master's hand".

Another song expressing their faith is "The Lighthouse" - "Jesus is the lighthouse...He is my cornerstone, He's the rock I'm standing on".

The desire to live a Christian life was expressed by the words "Please let Your mercies flow through me".

They are lively entertainers interspersing the songs with jokes and anecdotes.

Mike West explained that the evening was about the Bancroft Christian Academy. He introduced the Board members.

The chairman Brent Dalgleish was unable to be present. The other members are Vice Chair Carolyn Graf, Treasurer Bill Theobald, Secretary Esther Robbins, also Mark Pilgrim and Laverne Boyle.

The staff are *Kindergarten Mrs. Linda Sar-

ginson, *Gr.1/2- Colleen Wright (her fiancé Mr. Trevor Long was also introduced), *Gr.3/4- Mrs. Irene Martin, *Gr.5/6- Miss Tina Leslie and *Gr.7/8/9- Mr. Mike West.

The history of the school was outlined telling how it started 5 years ago when a group of families concerned about the attitude of the Public School system to morals and Christian education got together and organized the Academy. Now they have 55 students and extend from K to Grade 9. Next fall there will be a grade 10 and there are plans for a pre-K class called Stepping Stones.

They still have some space in the main building and 2 portables at the Bird's Creek location but are looking to the future when they will need more.

He answered criticisms he has heard that the children are isolated from the world by telling about their involvement with other

every move does not need to adjust for the camera.

Even the new chest x-ray machine has several noticeable improvements.

Donna Robinson thanked the Very Generous Donors - who had also been invited to this ribbon cutting. She spoke of a Donor Wall in the new Hospital - when and wherever it is built.

For now there is a Donor Book, in the lobby of the present hospital. Its pages will be turned each day.

The Rev. Hal

schools in track and field, ScienceScope, public speaking and the Music Festival.

West encouraged anyone with queries to talk to the Board and staff members.

There was a display of the work of the students and the books they use.

Half of the evening's program featured the BCA Students. All the students gathered on the platform. They sang several Christian songs interspersed with scripture recitations. Several students had solo performances in which they took the part of a character from the New Testament explaining their background and why they believed in Jesus. The characters included Philip,

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Wilson, Chairman of the Hospital Board of Governors, brought congratulations and thanks from the Administration in Belleville. He praised the local area for raising \$195,000 in 4 or 5 months, and quoted Roy Bonisteel, "Service is the price we pay for the space we occupy."

Bancroft Reeve Lloyd Churchill noted, "There is no mixed message...The health care of the people of our area...is a priority."

He added, "Some day we will be able to celebrate more equipment - in a new facility."

Pat Feasey, of the committee for Fund Raising Development, Belleville, was also present.

Each member of the North Hastings District Hospital Fund Development Committee received a plaque:

* Bill Wiggins, Chairman;
* Gord Allan, co-chairman;
* Bruce Davis;
* Nan McGehee;
* Elaine Brown;
* Debora McGrath;
* Dr. Henry Christiansen;
* Donna Robinson;
* Rob Henderson;
* Hazel Millage;
* Joe O'Shaughnessy (absent);
* Dr. Volkar Lehman, Honorary Chairman.

The next project for fund raisers must be an Autoclave Machine. It is a steam sterilizer, which takes instruments to 250 degrees, to kill all bacteria and spores.

"We can't live without it," stressed Donna Robinson. The old machine broke down over Christmas and New Year's; and instruments had to be sent out by ambulance to be sterilized.

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Also needed is a new Electrocardiogram [ECG]. The Hospital Auxiliary is buying this, at \$10,400 + tax.

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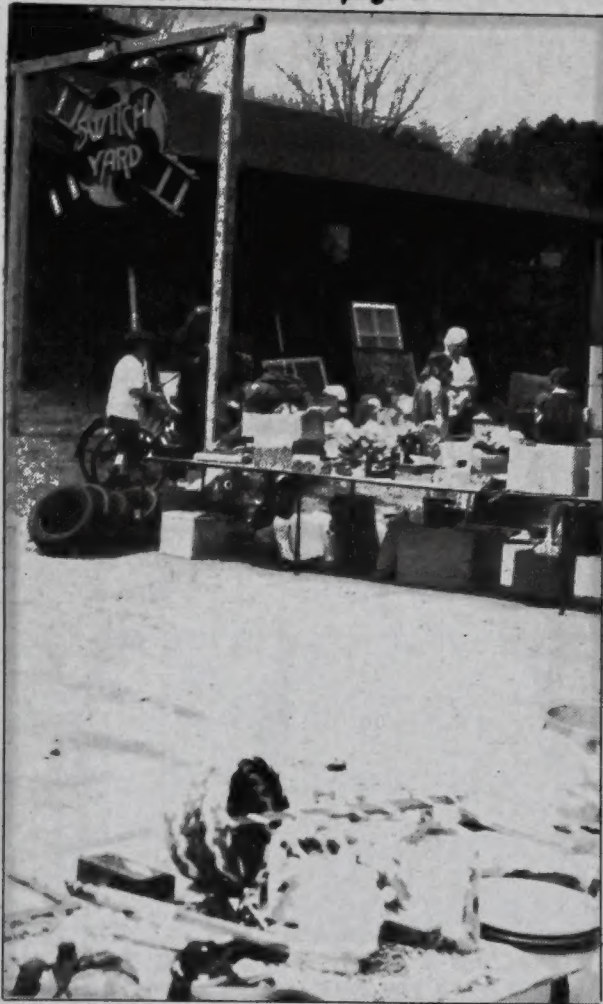
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Switch Yard Sale

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expenses, and to assist with building a deck on to the present building. Administrator, Joe Tentorey, tells us that the Switch Yard has welcomed some 312 young people since its opening in the fall of 1994.

The Switch Yard staff is also looking forward to the building of a volleyball court, by the Village of Bancroft, near the building.

The Switch Yard is open 3 afternoons and evenings a week:

- * Tuesdays, 3 pm to 11 pm;
- * Fridays, 3 pm to 1 am;
- * Saturdays, 3 pm to 1 am.

The Switch Yard is offering bus seats to young people to go to Toronto on Saturday, June 10, for the Billy Graham concert featuring Michael W. Smith and DC Talk. Closing day for bookings is June 3 (two days from now). Cost is \$10 per person for the bus. Admission to the concert is free.

Bookings can be made through the Switch Yard, at 613-332-3108.

Switch Yard staff also talk about the "67 Minutes" program, in the Park near their building, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 17.

TREE FELS AREA SALE

By Flo Elliott

cut down a tree and spoil a sale.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Anglican Church thought that perhaps the new used clothing exchange here in Wilberforce had cut down on the sale of used clothing and household articles that they hold every year about this time. Perhaps this was part of the problem.

However they then realized that Hydro while cutting down several trees along the street that were interfering with Hydro lines

had also cut down the big tree in front of the church. This was the tree where they had always hung their advertising sign. They never used anything but tape to hang the sign, for fear of damaging the tree. Now it's gone - fallen - the victim of progress.

You can now see the sign in front of Agnew's Store.

There will be sales in July and October, so be sure to drop in. They have a better selection than Walmart, and better bargains than Biway!

GILMOUR SCHOOL WINS HONOURS AT MUSIC FEST

Sheila Baverstock

In conjunction with Education Week, "Hastings County's Biggest Little School" presented their finest talents at the North Hastings Music Festival.

The classes, which range from Kindergarten to Grade 6, participated in Duets, vocal solos, solo verse speaking, choral speaking, and massed choir. There was also a recorder group and solo.

The Kindergarten as well presented

their Rhythm Band and Choral Speaking choir.

Gilmour Public School came home with 14 first places, one a tie, and one with the trophy; seven second places; and three third places.

Congratulations to all the students and teachers whose team efforts made this possible.

The school has requested that we do not print individual winners' names. The honour is for the whole school as a team.

The Art Stop Holds Official Opening

S. Baverstock

Saturday, May 13, was a busy day at the Art Stop, in Bancroft, in what some town fathers would like to officially name the Carriage Mews.

In honour of the Grand Opening, the sun shone, the coffee was good, and the cake was delicious. Lois Doherty and Dolly Clayton were on hand to assist Margaret Forde with customers.

Michael Sidle demonstrated the creation of a mask. The mold was made of Plasticine and then cast in plaster. After painting, the mask joined the

other works of art on display.

Emma Doherty gave a demonstration of working with acrylics.

Anon-going video display of artists creating with different mediums was presented.

In the after

noon, guest artist, Robert Doherty demonstrated his expertise with oils. Robert is a lifelong resident of Peterborough.

His realistic oil paintings focus on wildlife and old buildings. During his demon-

stration he rendered a painting of a bobcat.

Margaret is now taking names for workshops planned for the coming weeks. Now is your chance to develop your talents and have some fun.



MARGARET FORDE IN HER "ART STOP" ON GRAND OPENING DAY

Seniors Home Support L.A.

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sement.

They received many compliments on the meal. The men said it was a substantial meal but not too heavy for mid day. Someone hoped they would have it on a quarterly basis. Ladies said it was a change from soup and sandwiches.

The Senior's Home Support Ladies Auxiliary was started in September 1994 with 5 members. It now has 14 active members. The money the group raises goes to the Senior's Home Support. Much

of it is used for the Handi-bus. A new one was purchased recently and the Ladies Auxiliary funds help pay for insurance and servicing and repairs.

They feel that the Handi-bus is a real boon to seniors living in some communities several miles from

Bancroft. It allows them to come to town for medical appointments and shopping or other activities.

The bus also goes to Peterborough and Kingston for Breast Screening Clinics and/or shopping. It goes on excursions to other communities such as Belleville

and Kleinburg. On Mondays it is in Bancroft. On Tuesday it goes north to Maple Leaf and Lake St. Peter. Wednesday is Coe Hill day. Thursdays the Bus goes to Cardiff, Lower Faraday Road and Birds Creek. On Fridays it goes east to Hermon and McArthur's Mills.

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BANCROFT RED CROSS DISBANDS

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ferred first aid courses by the Bancroft Ambulance Service.

A totally new Swim Program will be starting on June 15. Registration is through the Regional Office which supplies manuals and badges.

There are 3 Emergency Response Teams in the Central Region which are ready to answer calls for help during an emergency in a community.

The equipment in the loan cupboard belongs to the Red Cross. Joan was concerned that the equipment should stay in this community. It is hoped that a local organization such as the Hospital Auxiliary will take it over. John Gullick said the Red Cross would sell the inventory at a nominal fee.

Marmora or Peterborough Branches will be asked to take over the membership list.

The Regional Office will take over any money left

in the account.

John Gullick would like the Red Cross to have Right of Access to the office in the Hospital since they have used it since it was a Red Cross Hospital.

Joan Perrin thanked everyone for the support they have given her over the past year. She feels the tradition of the Red Cross in this community is important and hopes people will continue donating. The services of the Red Cross are still available to the area.

Nancy laymann praised Joan for extending the life of the Branch for the past year.

George Eastman has seen the presence of the Red Cross in the community diminishing over the years since the hospital was given up.

George wants the community to remember that many people put a lot of effort into the organization over the years. He felt that as an agency it should have been involved in more programs.

Joan held out the hope that the Branch could be reactivated if some dedicated citizens came forward to work at it.

John Gullick agreed that this would be possible. He cited the Marmora Branch which has been doing

very well since it was revitalized a few years ago.

Information about the programs of the Canadian Red Cross can be obtained from Joan Perrin or from the Canadian Red Cross Society,

Central Region, 419 King St.W. Office Galleria-Suite 115, Oshawa, Ont. L1J 2K5.

Cardiff U.C.W. Sale

by Ann W. Smith

The Cardiff United Church Women had their spring rummage sale in the Church Hall on Friday April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday April 29 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Although there was not as much offered for sale as previous years, and therefore the proceeds were a little lower than usual, the organizers feel they had a successful event.

There was a great variety of good quality merchandise.

Anything that was too worn or in poor condition was not offered for sale.

At the beginning the miscellaneous household items were displayed on 2 levels. By 9 p.m. Friday this was reduced to one level and many of the best things had found a new home.

As well as the clothing on a rack there were other articles of apparel attractively

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Indoor Yard Sale at Highland Grove

Ann W. Smith

The Highland Grove Activity Group reported an exceptionally good turn out for their Spring Indoor Yard and Bake sale held at the Highland Grove Community Centre on Saturday May 20.

The baked goods - all home made - were set up on a table on the platform. At opening time of 10 a.m. the table was covered with everything from lemon pies to bread and all sorts of cookies and squares. Home made jams and pickles were also sold.

The main part of the room was filled with a great variety of useful items. There were things for the house such as curtains, garment bags, dishes, salt and pepper shakers, cooking pots, etc. For the sportsman there were skis with poles, baseball bats and a bench press and weights.



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There were toys for kids of all ages.

Accessories for cars, jewellery for the ladies and plants for home or garden were other useful and aesthetic objects for sale.

By closing time at 2 p.m. the Activity Group was

very pleased with the results of the sale. They appreciate the help of people who donated objects to sell.

The funds raised will be used to fund projects for the improvement of the recreational facilities in the community.

Wilberforce I.G.A. Celebrates 9th

The Wilberforce I.G.A. celebrated its 9th Anniversary on Thursday, April 20.

The staff dressed up for the occasion; and over 40 prizes were given out during the day.

"Every year we try to have an Anniversary Sale and give a little back to the community," explains Wilberforce I.G.A. Manager Bob Park.

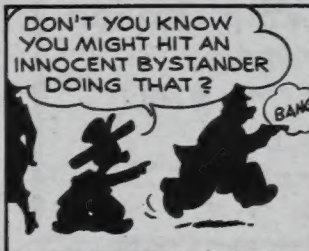
This is also the 9th anniversary of Wendy and Bob, and their children, Brad and Julie, in the Wilberforce community.

On Saturday, April 22, the Lion King and Mr. Munchie arrived in the Wilberforce I.G.A.



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- 1995 Ford Pick-Up: Gino Fiore, Kettleby, Ont.
- 1995 Toyota Corolla: B. Badaly, Goderich, Ont.
- 1995 Chrysler Spirit: B. Gardiner, Mississauga, Ont.
- 1995 Pontiac Grand AM: Linda Embleton, Norwood
- 1995 Ford Escort: Lucille Beal, LaSalette, Ont.
- 1995 Pontiac Sunrunner: D'Arcy Quinn, Timmins, Ont.
- 1995 GMC Sonoma Pick-Up: R.J. Langford, London
- 1995 Pontiac Sunbird: Scott Simpson, Thunder Bay
- 1995 Pontiac Sunbird: J. Turnsky, Mississauga
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displayed on tables. There were also curtains and bedspreads, books and toys.

Two pairs of fine looking golf shoes as well as purses and scarves were just inside the door.

The co-conveners this year were Helen Wainwright,

Dianne Vickery and Sharon McKenzie.

The money raised at these sales (there is another in October) goes into the general funds of the Cardiff United Church Women and is used for the work of the Church and various charities.

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS CHURCH PARADE

The Masonic Lodge Branch 482, of Bancroft, held its annual Church Parade on Sunday, May 7, attending the morning worship service at St. John's Anglican Church, Bancroft.

About 25 Masons attended the worship.



CARDIFF UNITED CHURCH WOMEN HAD A SUCCESSFUL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE. DOREEN MACKINTOSH, DIANNE VICKERY (ONE OF THE CONVENERS), DOSSIE AVISON AND HELEN JAMES LOOK OVER SOME OF THE MERCHANDISE.

Bancroft Christian Academy Concert

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Thomas, Andrew and his brother Peter.

The whole group was well trained to work as a team following the instructions of Mrs Irene Martin. They showed enthusiasm as they took each part seriously.

"We have decided to follow Jesus" might be considered a theme song which they sang at the end, along with "He is still working on me to make me what I

ought to be".

Everything the children said and sang seemed to come from the heart.

Bill Theobald explained how the Board tries to keep the fees at a reasonable level by having fund raising activities such as this Spring Concert. The Parents' Group will be having a car wash at the Esso station on June 10 to raise funds.

Theobald told how they have

been blessed with supportive parents financially and prayerfully.

He encouraged parents to consider having their children attend the Christian Academy.

As Mike West had said, when the church, home

and school all teach the same values it is bound to have a good effect on the children.

Envelopes were provided for donations.

Refreshments were served in the dining room after the concert and this was a good time for conversation.

CHURCHES

Highland Grove Reformed Church
SUNDAY - 11:30 a.m.

Pot Luck Lunch - First Sunday of Every Month

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11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Every Monday. Wilberforce Minor Hockey Dabber Bingo, at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 7:30 p.m. \$300 jack pot in 45 numbers. Nevada Tickets & refreshments available.

Monday, June 5. North Hastings Injured Workers Group meets in the North Hastings High School Library, Bancroft. 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Friday, June 9, and

Saturday, June 10. Annual Rose Sale by North Hastings District Hospital Auxiliary, at various locations in Bancroft. Watch for pink balloons. All proceeds go to Hospital Equipment Fund.

Saturday, June 10. Wilberforce Community Talent night, 7:30 p.m., in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Admission by Donation. Proceeds for Hall Renovation.

Tuesday, June 13. Highland Grove Luncheon, in the Highland Grove Community Centre. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 15. Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier are delayed one week, due to there being 5 Thursdays in June.

Saturday, June 17. AUCTION SALE: Household goods. East on St. Ola Road to Old School House (Thompson's). 10:00 a.m. Auctioneer: Bud Colquhoun. (613) 474-0447.

Saturday, June 17. Deadline for Advertising in the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, June 22. Distribution Day for the mid June Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Saturday, July 1. Harold Floden Memorial Team Bass Derby, in lakes (or rivers) in the Wilberforce area. Pre-registration at Wilberforce Legion Hall, by 10:00 a.m. on July 1. \$15 per team.

Saturday, July 1. Giant "40 family Yard Sale." 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monmouth Curling Club - Fleming Road (near the I.G.A.) - Wilberforce. Bake Table, Craft Tables, etc.

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P.A.C.T. GRADUATES

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Graduates of the second P.A.C.T. course of the Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee pose with Inspector Keith Buxton of Peterborough and Sgt. Wayne Galloway of the Apsley OPP Detachment.

They touched on the basic principles concerning police working together with the community. They talked about the agencies in the community with whom the police cooperate. An attempt was made to develop an interest among the participants in becoming actively involved in the Community Policing organization.

The basic objective is to build a better understanding between the citizens and the police through education.

Inspector Keith Buxton of Peterborough spoke of the changes being made in the Ontario Provincial Police. He believes that the reorganization is going in the right direction and the changes

will be better for all. He talked about the advantages of community policing. The members of the local organizations are chosen from all walks of life. They know what the local community needs to have a good standard and quality of life. When they help the police they are also helping themselves.

Buxton expressed the hope that the graduates of the P.A.C.T. program will share their knowledge with other members of the community.

Buxton was asked many questions about the reorganization of the police. There was concern that reducing the number of police would mean slower response to calls for help. Buxton said there would be fewer commissioned officers and they will be more efficient. The number of constables would not be affected.

The Cardiff-Bicroft communities feel they will be caught in the middle. They are on the border between the Central Region, which includes Peterborough and Barrie, and the Eastern Region, which will have Bancroft on the western boundary.

Buxton urged the Bicroft-Cardiff Area people to learn the 800 telephone numbers for both Peterborough and Belleville.

Eventually the O.P.P. will have one 7 digit number.

During the graduation ceremony Sgt. Wayne Galloway presented a lapel pin and a Certificate to each successful candidate. The Certificates were signed by former Staff Sgt. Mike Morris and by Inspector Keith Buxton. Each graduate also received a Bicroft/Cardiff Community Police cap in a choice of grey, navy or black.

The graduates are Ron Hughes, Leonard Dewey, Des Noblet, Jeff Gizuk, Steve Gerrard, Jack Johnson, Kim Vardy, Glenda Watts, Sherry McKay, Vera Dewey, Nancy Wright-Laking, Pat Simiana, Gwen Saunders, Doris Johnson, John Mumford, Stephanie Fults and Scott Barrett.

The evening ended with lively conversation, good food and a special cake.

with pictures of himself and other players. Rick Huffman later thanked the Dallas Stars Hockey Club, who had sent hockey cards for all the players in the Wilberforce league.

A list of 27 sponsors of the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association was circulated with the note, "Support area businesses because they have supported you by purchasing your child's game sweaters and socks."

The Minor Hockey Association has also had fund-raising efforts including pizza sales, nut sales, and a skatathon. Champions of this last are: * Adam Clarkson, * David Arsenault, Mitchell Clarkson and * Adam Donaldson.

The Bantam team got their trophies. They had no local Bantams to

play against; but went to a number of tournaments.

The PeeWees were Consolation Champs. This is the first year they had played body contact.

The Atoms took the Stelco Championship. Their coach thanked the kids, the parents, and the executive.

The Novice team played 27 games this season, and had a 1.8 goals against average.

Andrea Donaldson, a parent, gave T-shirts to the Coach, the Trainer, and the Manager.

The Tykes went to the Consolation Championship, but could not finish the final game, due to "uncontrolled circumstances."

There was one Mite player honoured.

Individual trophies were given out.

Best Defence Players were:

* Luke Barker,
* Adam Passaretti
* Ken Mott,
* Tim Pettit.

Best Offence players were:

* Paul Huffman,
* Jason Woodcox,
* Ben DeCarlo,
* Gavin Swan.

Best Two Way players were:

* Steven Davidson
* Corby Semple,
* Sean Passaretti
* Terry Bannon.

Most Improved Players were:

* Avril French,
* Rob McArthur,
* David Arsenault
* Tim Covert.

Most Sportsman-like Players were:

* Rick Huffman,
* Ian Brown,
* Tom Bates,
* Joshua MacKay.

Top awards of the night were:

Most Valuable Goalie of the League -
* Jamie Jackson.

Most Improved Player of the League -
* Tim Covert.

WILBERFORCE LEGION AWARDS

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erland, Deputy Zone Commander for Zone F-5 - North; and

* Jean Goodman, L.A. Zone Commander for Zone F-5.

The evening started with a supper prepared and served by the Wilberforce L.A.

The Ladies Auxiliary then presented their awards first, with Jean Goodman making the presentations.

Year Pins went to:

* Victoria Shcherback (5 years); and
* Victoria Agnew (10 years).

Past Officers Medals went to:
* Mary Driscoll,
* Marion Clark,
* Betty Hall.

Now the Legion Branch presented its awards.

Past Officers Medals were presented to:

* Ethel Scott,
* Janette French
* Robert Klapow,
* John Sorenson,
* Bill Wright,

* Ross Hall,
* Betty Hall,
* Mary Driscoll.

Five Year Pins are ready for: Wren Hughes (who received it in person),

Elwood Jones, Charles O'Neil, Roy Blondin, Ken Dickson, Michael Fowler, Donna Gulliford, Robert Hayward, Karl Herder, Fran Herder, Chuck Irvine, Anne Meharrie, Don Meharrie, Fred McHarris, Donna Thyret, Norma Walsh.

Ten Year Pins are ready for:

Ron Barnes, Elsie Beatty, Carman Coumbs, Mary Driscoll, Joann Sudsbury, William Taylor, Charles Townsend, Ralph Watson, Dan McNeil, Julia Scott, Adrian Goverde.

Fifteen Year Pins are prepared for:

John Sorenson, Jack Ward, Garrett Holmes.

Twenty Year Pins were pre-

sented to: Tom Vaughan, William Rogers.

A Thirty Year Pin is ready for Clem Peters.

A Certificate of Merit was presented to Ethel Scott.

She was also named Legionnaire of the Year.

A Life Membership was presented to Doug Hatch.

The draw for a TV was made on May 20. Winner is Ted Thomas, of Lakefield, holding ticket # 314.



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